From the Express of Saturday

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Of Socialism and Fourierism, we can prove that they are only mere, subterfuges for infidelity. Anti-Rentism is of the same school, Agrarianism is a compound of infidelity and robbery.—O'Connellism is a mixture of lunacy and plunder. The Whigs loades all these things, and consider them as the offsecuring of Loco-Focusm.—Ver The Technical Proceedings of Loco-Focusm.—

which he has poured forth upon the Whig re-the last three or four years. But one thing it does know, and all the world knows. It know a Tribune says, and when it speaks of the whe race, it knows that it does not mean Tex-he Tribune's reiterated assertion to the co-

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ashion.

To show the facility with which The Tribune can con radict its own declarations and principles, we quote what it says on the subject of titles to land.

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in the Editor of The Tribune

these doctrines and disclaims, in the above quotation such principles as the Express "avows and justifies."— All the doctrines of The Tribune, with the exception of the Tariff, as far as we know, are Loco-Focoism of the

and consider them as the offseouring of Leco-Focism—Yet. The Tribnne, preter-ding to sail under Whig colors, advocates them all! For the last three or four years, it has appeared to us that The Tribune would adopt any thing that combined wickedness and absurdint, it is, we admit, not enough that it should be absurd only, or wicked only, but The Tribune demands that it should be wickedliyabsurd, and then it meetswith a ready adoption in its columns.

The late Dr. Mason, of this city, said once to his people, that it was characteristic of imposture that it made bold assertions in malle, when it is the columns.

maker, residing at the Brook Farm Phalanx, West Rosebury, Mass, was waylaid by three men when on his way from Boston on Friday night last, seized, dragged

THE TRIBUNE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1845.

I'm The PARMERS' LIBRARY and MONTHLY JOUR-NAL OF AGRICULTURE will be supplied to Agents and freehold. Booksellers at the usual discount. The second number is ready. See the Contents in another column.

t, at half past 7 o'clock, at the Broadway House. By order. SMITH DUNNING, Chaleman.

Sun and Herald's Express from Boston

H. GPERLEY. Esq. - Dear Sir : I see in the New York "Special Expresses of the Sun," &c. New I have not given Mesers. H. a. D. credit I presume you If so-and circumstances have a wonderfu-that way—the act certainly deserves the sevethey may not be confided in and trusted for the faithful delivery of important packages according to direction.

Will the gentlemen explain?

The substance and spirit of the various attacks or as in the columns of The Express being all condensed into its long article of Saturday, we give place to that article in the preceding column, and If we have fairly provoked this onslaught upon us if we have been guilty of the Infidelity, Agrarian ism, audacity, cowardice, falsehood, gambling, &c &c. of which we are so flippantly accused, the readers of The Tribune will now have them fully exposed and thoroughly reprobated before their eyes. if the contrary is the truth, and all this bitternes and splcen are excited, not by the doctrines, but by the circulation and standing of The Tribune, we wish that fact to be obvious to the readers of The Express as well as of this paper. We doubt not the readers of both papers will gladly see a synopsis of both sides of this controversy, and the end of it For the benefit of the readers of The Express, let us vestate our original positions :

We did say, in an article on Texas Land Jobbing and with immediate reference to that business, but never with any thought of confining the

This sentiment, though casually elicited in the ourse of an article on Texas, we have maintained throughout this controversy, and stand by it ever more. There ought to be some legal limit to the right of any one man to monopolize land by the million acres -not in Texas only, but every where We never said, thought, nor intimated, that this principle was applicable to Texas alone. We know that one Land Company, among others, has a 'grant there of some 16,000,000 neres, for which it has it has secured the construction of roads, bridges public edifices, &c. when it will sell or lease th residue at its own prices, and realize several color sal fortunes. We are utterly opposed to this modof alienating the original title of the community t all wild lands, and the fect that the lands of Texas are mainly so alienated and held, forms one of ou

easons for opposing Annexation. 2. Of course, we hold that the policy which divi ded all England among the seven hundred principal followers of William the Conqueror was a bad poli y-unjust in the present, and pernicious in the fu ure, through ages. We think, too, that the policy this State to form the Van Rensselaer, Livingston and other manors, with the sale of the Western par of the State to the Holland Land Company, were al mistaken and injurious, and that, warned by thes errors and the evils that have grown out of then care should be taken to avoid them in future.

Tribune, with singular consistency in its inconsistencies, adds:

"But we never held that any Duke's land is 'the property of him who holds the Express has deep it so for eight bounded property of him who holds the title-deeds, and of nobady eight. We only contend that this system which made it the property of one man, and has kept it so for eight bounded years, is a boal system, and ought not to be extended."
It would appear by this, the Duke is not at all to blame in the matter, only that he is a victim to a system which has, most unfortunately, made him rich,—that this system is a "bad" system, or, in other words, a great staner, but the Duke and his ancestors are entirely innocent in the matter!

In reference to what the Express has advanced on the subject of the right to lands, The Tribune says:—

"Ah, sir! let the lands belong to a few animated by such principles as you awou and justify, and the many will have a sorry chance for bread, and enough of it."

The Expresson his, and on all occasions, maintains that a man may have a legal and sorral right to land, without respect to the extent of surface, which he may possess. The Express, in common with the Whig party, always abjured Socialism, Fourierism, Agrarianism, Anti-Rentism and O'Connellism. The Tribune admits that it holds at the deed of the main impulses both of its abjured Socialism, Fourierism, Agrarianism, Anti-Rentism and O'Connellism. The Tribune admits that it holds at the see doctrines and disclaims, in the above quantation, such principles as the Express. "www sand patients" had be taken to avoid them in tuiture.

3. 'Ah ha!' interposes The Express, 'you mean that the littles so acquired are not valid '—No. Sir. we mean no such thim. It thinks the titles so acquired are not valid '—No. Sir. we mean no such thim. The land is the property of the other mean not have the filled and be taken to avoid them that the littles so acquired are not valid '—No. Sir. We mean not which has the titles so acquired are not valid '—No. Sir. We mean not such thi

-Let us illustrate this question of right on which the Express tries hard to seem puzzled. We will suppose our Government were involved in war, ere dit low and money wanting .- a very common case with governments. The party in power are impelled by a natural dislike to increase taxes, fearing that would make the Administration and the War unpopular-perhaps upset them. In this dilemma. up steps an agent of the Rothschilds and says, "We can help you out of your difficulties. We will pay ever so peremptory without being conclusive. you \$100,000,000 cash down for your Public Lands. and thus amply supply your needs without increasing the burthens of the People." All must realize wickedly absurd, and then it meetswit he ready adoption in its columns.

The late Dr. Mason, of this city, said once to his peope, that it was characteristic of imposture that it made bold assertions in public. Which it frittered away in private, or denounced persons in private, and then frittered away its denunciations in public. This is the way of The Tribune. It asserts beddy and roundly in one part of its columns, as we have shown shove, sentiments which it discourse the moment afterwards. Its course is one of Jesuitism from beginning to end.

The Tribune for instance, says—" We never proposed to take away from any man an acre of land, to which he had a good title." When called upon to say whose the that are bad. Those in Texas are bad of course; those of Whiliam the Conqueror were obtained "by land robbry"—the Dukes of Mariborough. Devonshire and Norfolk are not justifiable in retaining their possessions: all this The Tribune asserts. If this is right then no man has a legal or moral title, and the same rule would apply to every land-holder in the United States, whether he owns a rod of land or a million of acres; for, as long as there is a person who has no land the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as much as the owner of the rod is bound to divide as that this offer, obviating all present difficulties,

as to the Duke of Mariborough's 'right' to devote et. Hence it is (or was) the common complaint the Chair, and Messrs, Parsons and McCall were appointthousands of fertile acres to a hunting park, while throughout the country that the city journals do the ed Secretaries. The roll of the members was called, around that park would be made happy by the rent eternally pursuing ends of their own with which the the Association, signified their wishes accordingly.thing. Yet we do say that, in view of the purpose the Whig party into a position corresponding for which God manifestly made the Soil and the easy with that of the British Tories and the energy way in which Dukes obtained possession of it, we mies of Freedom and Progress throughout the cannot consider such a use morally justifiable. Remember that Barons were originally the protectors | Tribune to stand in opposition to these efforts and and guardians of the peasantry—that the duties of the two classes were not one sided but mutual-that | circulation unexampled in the history of the New

settle under him, we think his moral right to devote kindly eye on every effort to promote the we

of property so absolute as to be without legal or nals as The Express. moral qualification. The right of Eminent Domain. may own a house ever so indisputably, yet have no last advices from Mexico. It says: right to set fire to it. John Jacob Astor has acquired bay up all the food in the City, and then burn onehalf of it in order to enhance enormously the value of the residue, we should say he had done what no man had a moral right to do. Can this be dis-nuted? Does its assertion vitiate or deny, the jusputed? Does its assertion vitiate or deny the just rights of property? Finally, we would deprive no man of any property

which the law declares to be his, whether in lands room for doubts or any thing else, but we would so shape the legis lative and policy of the country as to discourage the serves. future concentration of land into vast estates or nanors and encourage its division into small free- war holds. This is the policy of our present admirable Public Land System, for framing which Mr. Gallatin and Gen. Harrison have justly received so much credit—a system unlike that of Texas or any new country butours. What farther action may be requisite to give full effect to the principle here involved, we do give full effect to the principle here involved, we do so we do not not seem to decide but we do deem it of great. She will not, it is supposed, be sensible of her duty. tin and Gen. Harrison have justly received so much country butours. What farther action may be country but ours. What farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action may be country but our desired to the principle here involved, we do not still the farther action to the principle here involved action. not assume to decide, but we do deem it of great derness should do it for themselves and their descendants, not for some great landlord or land-jobbing ompany. If our present laws do not sufficiently discourage speculations in wild lands, so as to leave them all open at Government prices to the actual settlers, we would add others that would do it. It eems greatly more important that every man who wants land should be enabled to obtain a small freehold easily, than that any one man should be privileged to own a million acres to say nothing of the Texan ten and twenty million principalities. We do not conder the receipts from the Public Lands, as at preent used, of any serious utility; we believe their natural influence in unsettling and causing fluctuations in the Tariff over balances their positive good we think it wrong to support the Government by the sale and diminution of the patrimony of the people; and, if the principle of Mr. Ciay's Land Bill annot be carried, and the Land Proceeds thus saredly set apart to purposes of Education and Internal Improvement, so that their benefits shall extend to future generations, we would prefer not to have s descendants, so long as they shall choose to oc upy it, with a right to sell out their improve to any one who possessed no other land. the idea of the National Reformers-it may not be perfect; it may not be the best that can be done; but

we can perceive little objection to it. -We come now to the more serious part of The Express's article-that in which it assumes the Popedom of the Whig party and undertakes to cut off as heretics all who do not concur in its own narow bigotry. It tells us.

"The Express, in common with the White party, always-blured Socialism, Fourierism, Anti-Rentism and O'Con-ellism. "The Whites loads all these things, and onsider them as the offscouring of Loco-Focoism."

We challenge the authority of The Express to ssue these Bulls: we demand to know where and chen the Whig party has pronounced any such exommunications. We know hundreds of good Whigs-we mean good voters for the Whig tickets who hold to what The Express calls Socialism and Fourierism '-some two hundred in one community or township who all but eight or ten regularly vote he Whig ticket when they vote (as they do in all important Elections.) Who authorizes The Express o turn these men out of the Whig party ! Then as to what it calls ' Agrarianism and Auti-

Rentism'-we know at least one regular Delegate to the Baltimore Convention which nominated Mr. Clay last year, one Whig Member of Congress elect, seven Members of the last Assembly, and not less than Ten Thousand stanch voters for Clay, Fre linghnysen and Fillmore, who are called 'Anti Renters.' (The term is a bad one, but they assure us that they are willing to pay all the rent they owe, if the claimant can show a good title, and they want noth ing but simple justice.) They may be very misedict from some more authoritative source than a

which The Express "loathes" heartily, no doubt. but has no right to foist its 'Native American' intolerance and despotism on the Whig party. We ask again, by what authoritative act-in what Conven at stake, and Politics scarcely enter into the canvass. tion, Meeting, Address, or Resolution, did the Whig | Both States Loco, of course. party set forth this 'loathing' and authorize The Ex press to read all who sympathize with Ireland in her poly struggle for Freedom and Justice out of the Whig party? We know many good Whigs who Gov. Seward, Mr. Weed, The Tribune, &c. are easi. ly put under the ban, we doubt the facility of so disposing of Willis Hall, Samuel Stevens, Dr. Pitcher, (the last Whig candidate for Governor of Michigan.) &c. &c. If all these, together with such natives the State Convention at Syracuse. During the afparty last year by Nativism, are now to walk the beyond The Express's naked edict, which may be ring the evening on schools and the mode of conveying

-We cannot close without avowing one regret such antics as those we are now rebaking. For the dishwater malignity of The Express we care nothing, but such attacks as it indulges in on large and re-Whig cause. Loco Foco electioneerers at once appeal to every member of the abused classes, with selfishness in which an article in ever so great a pa-ness, the Convention adjaurned size die. per may originate. They see only that they are denounced as infidels or plunderers, and they are told it is by the Whig party, when in fact it is but some poor creature who is only intent on injuring a neighbor or promoting some job to fill his own pock-Whig cause more hurt than good-that they are be the exaltation of Money above Man, and to force world. It is the duty and the pleasure of The tendencies-it is this which has given it a Country

that soil to purely solfish ends is qualified as it of mankind, so that it be grounded in Good Will and would not be if he or his ancestors had bought it at prosecuted in conformity with Law. Knowing the would not on it in or its ancestors had by their own industry subdued. Whig masses as we do, having experienced their and Joseph Davis, were yesterday arrested while game a carr valuation, and by most dwa industry, therefore the wilderness and made it a productive, therefore and shared in their struggles, we could bling for money in the groggery of Alex, Yetes, 98 Centrehardly fail to anticipate as we can well afford to But we do not consider that there are any rights scorn the detractions and denunciations of such jour-

The Prospects of War.

by which the State takes away a man's land which The Union, which has professed to consider An decides to be wanted for some purpose of public nexation a holiday affair, easy as open and shut, is atility, is as well established as any right. A man evidently rendered a little more claurrogant by the

right to set fire to it. John Jacob Astor has acquired all his vast wealth, so far as we know, by his own extraordinary capacity and life-long diligence, and extraordinary capacity and life-long diligence, and this new crists; and, besides, all the general elements of this new crists; and beginning as the time what course Mexico will pursue in this new crists; and beginning as distributed by its revolutionary condition.

Have our doubts' is a very guarded expression Had we only let alone what will not benefit us, and does not belong to us, there would have been no

In a later Editorial (Friday) Mr. Polk's organ ob

quest or 'Appenation' of Santa Fe. Durengo and zumas" can Mexico hope for 'permanent' relations with us other than those subsisting between the w

-By the way, why won't the Union, which is so savage on the 'false rumors' of the Washington letter-writers, inform us whether the Public Money has been or is being used to stimulate and aid emigration

The August Elections. ABAMA, ILLINOIS and Missourt hold their Annual Representatives in Congress, Alabama seven; each of the States named chooses a House of Representatives and part of a Senate: Alabama alone elects a Governor. In Kentucky, the Polls do not close till Wednesday night. On Thursday, NORTH CAR. OLINA chooses 9 Members of Congress and a Legis is devolved the choice of a U. S. Senator. In that will probably stand five Whigs to six Locos, as at present. The Legislature we expect to lose, and of course the U. S. Schator, but we think Foster will lead his ticket.

In Kentucky we expect a Whig gain of one Member of Congress. (now 5 to 5;) in North Caro lina, we expect to stand about as in the last House, 4 Whig to 5 Loco of while in Alabama we may lose the district we had last time (Mobile,) bu shall pretty certainly gain another, (Montgomery,) where Hon. H. W. Hilliard is pretty sure to be

elected. In Indiana, the three parties-Whigs, Locos and Winkworth Birneyites are all hard at work to see which can Wile do most to prostrate the Whig party, and the Whigs Express to cut them off from the Whig party and will win the prize. We shall be beaten in the Le say it 'loathes' them? They have a right to see the gislature beyond all precedent, as there are two or edict from some more authoritative source than a newspaper Editor, trying to injure and vilify his white Counties (Knox) there are ten Whites, one neighbor. Loco, one neutral running-two to be chosen. We Just so as to "Repealism," which is another thing ought to elect four members of Congress, and shall probably get two, as in 1843. It will be rich scor

ing un the result. In Illinois and Missouri there is nothing National

We mean to have early and correct returns. For an article in reply to the Courrier des Etute Twis, and a letter on the celebration of the lat of Aug.

in the New York Post Office, &c., on the fourth page.

Tenchers' State Convention.

of Ireland and American Catholics as The Express ternoon of Wednesday, July 30, C. H. Anthony of & Co. did not succeed in driving out of the Whig Albany, delivered an address on School Discipline, advocating the use of the rod. Prof. Dewey of Rochesplank, we insist on having some scrap of authority ter, and Professor, North of Hamilton College, spoke du-

On the second day (Thursday) Mr. McElliott, of New that that portion of the Press of New York which is supposed to represent more especially its Commerce.

York, read a report in favor of the "use of the Bible in Schools." Mr. Cooper. of Westchester, submitted a resupposed to represent more especially its Commerce port in favor of a Teacher's Periodical, to be published and Wealth should too often see fit to indulge in weekly at Syracuse—Edward Cooper to be Editor. A communication was received from Mrs. W. L. Stone, concerning a work which she is now preparing for publication. A report on School Superintendents was read spectable classes of the community, who are divided | with a resolution that the officers of Secretary of State in politics, are certain to work serious injury to the and State Superintendent be seperated. Professor Em.

During the afternson a report was submitted satirizing "Moral Sussion." The report was in Hudibrastic verse. that it was more the result of accident than design. How can you vote the Whig ticket? Don't you Reports on Educational Incentives and School Celebrasee how the great Whig papers denounce you and tions were also submitted. These reports were gensay that none who think as you do can possibly be erally accepted. The one in rhyme was laid on the tasincere Whigs! The obvious effect of this is to bio, as was also that on the Examination of Teachers. A unnoy, to chagrin, to silence and cool those whom it | Committee on the Establishment of a Teacher's Profesdoes not utterly alienate. They cannot always be sion was appointed with instructions to report at the aware of the paltry personal malignity or mean hext meeting. After the transaction of some other burn-

Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour-near midnight—at which the Convention completed its business, the remaining members in attendance proceeded to the organization of a " STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION," in accordance with a vote previously adopted.

Mr. Bannes, of Rochester, was called temporarily to

and those who wished to connect themselves with masses have no sympathy—that their drift seems to Some fifty or sixty Teachers, present, subscribed the Constitution. An election of officers for the year ensuing then took place, with the following result;

For President, Professor DEWEY, of Rochester; For Vice Presidents, Mesers J. W. Buckley of Albany, Bettern of Monroe, Benners of Alberny, Schaum of Onondaga; Corresponding Secretary, Edward Coopen of Westchester; Recording Secretary, — Watcher of Livingston; for Treasurer, Dr. Osborn of Oneida. We have received a letter from President their berths.

from his wagen, dreadfully beaten, one of his ribs broken, and his money taken from him, amounting to \$150. No trace has been found of the villians up to Saturday night.

From Matanzas—By the brig Ann Renwick we have the Matanzas Aurors of July 20. The people of have the Matanzas were making liberal donations for the sufferers by the recent fire in Havan.

From Bis wagen, dreadfully beaten, one of his ribs broken, and his money taken from him, amounting to \$150. No trace has been found of the villians up to Saturday night and the vassals of an ancient Earl Percy or Fergus McIvor ever paid any rent at all or where expected to pay any. If there be anything in this principle which applies to American Patronney, we cannot help it. Wherever lands have been granted or sold for a nominal sum to some one been granted for a nominal sum to some one which the sufferers by the recent fire in Havan.

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The Baltimore Argus has made the been granted or sold for a nominal sum to some one man, not for his benefit exclusively, but for the supposed benefit also of those who may be induced to principally is the country, educated in its school-bouses, fields and tour stories published concerning disturbances in that four men have on the stories published concerning disturbances in that four men have the great mass of the Percy or Fergus McIvor ever paid any rent at all or which speared in its school-bouses, fields and tour the country, educated in its school-bouses, fields and tour the students, with resolutions passed by the latter Country, educated in its school-bouses, fields and tour the students, with resolutions on the students and the rest was not some on the students a Totten of Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., and also one REPORTED ARREST OF COL. DAVESTORY'S MUR.

City Items.

GAMBLING IN A GROG-HOT -Three respectably dressed young men, named John Storms, Joseph Samuel They played where they could

be seen from the street. We understand that gambling Subbaths. Of course, the rum-licence is violated, and the Mayor will be obliged to take it away. It is a shame

Burbank, the counterfeiter, has resulted in the finding

IF Five new vessels, of two hundred tons burare being built in this city, for the line of packets is more. There will be one from each city semi-

n Saturday last, on his way home from Saratoga.you Saturday isse, on the evening beat, The steamship Great Western, from this port

Thursday, took out 65 cabin passengers to Liverpool. he Brittania, from Boston on Friday, sailed with 22 for To Some senseless Burglars entered the law office

Mr. Bosworth, 51 Liberty-street, on Friday night, and

course, use. They need not be afraid to return ther a Lawrer's or an Editor's office. Mr. Bosworth

years of age, was drowned near Coney Island yester-

in upon one of the arms and hand, with India Ink. He

This is a very good suggestion, Mr. Mercury, but

could it not be posching on your grounds ! By the way, while looking at the figure of Mercury we wer

pearance. She came sweeping up the bay, went a short distance up the North River, turned, came round by the Banery and finally anchored off Governor's Island at about balf past six o'clock, after having excited much admiration by the rapidity and regularity of her move-ments. This meaning she still lay at ancher, and per-sons crossing on the South terry boat had a fine view of her symmetrical proportions.

Our letter failed to reach us yesterday. We get the folowing from the Montreal Herald of July 31 First linnings—Canada Players.
Caught by Bowled by
h Dudson Groom.
Wild Wright

Conolly	************	Groom	
Hornby	Marsh	Groom	
Sharn	Turner	Groom	
Harmy		Wright	
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Liddell		Wheaterof	American I
Harrington	Not out		
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No balis	*********	*****	
Total	St. George's		
	Caught by	Bowled by	Total
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Thelenor		Sharp	
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Timeter		Sharp	*****
Transferrer	- AP Defore	WICKS!	
Batez		Winkwort	h
Groom	Run out		
Wild	Winkworth	Sharp	

Things are assuming a serious appearance on the North River. We learn from the Evening

Journal of Saturday

"The Steamboats Columbia and Belle came in contact on the river on Friday night, and considerable damage was done to both boats. The boats were passing Sopus Meadows—the Rochester also being in company, but satern of the Belle. The Columbia passed the Belle once or twice. In one of these exploits the Columbia ran into the Belle, aft of midships ripping away several stancheous. The next time the Columbia crossed the Belle's bows, the boats were so near together that the latter struck the former and ripped off the upper works of her guard, from the boiler nearly to the stern. After this exploit both boats came to the city without further collision. Such conduct on the part of those who are bismeworthy, is most reprehensible, and should be frowned upon by the community. Lives of passengers are not to be endangered to grantly a spirit of mere recklessness. Journal of Saturday :

The Journal also says : "We are informed that

the mails on Friday."

and Albany.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The steamboat Big Hatchee, on her trip from St. Louis to Weston, burst her starboard boiler on the Etd uit, as she was shoving out from the landing at Herman, killing five or six and badly scalding twenty or thirty others. The fact that the engine room was filled with lumber was a most for innane circumstance for the deck passengers, as it prevented the steam and water from reaching so far back and doing the mischief it otherwise would have done it occurred about 1 o'clock, A. M. The bost suffered son. See advertisement.

Mr. Enos Taylor and wife, of this city, were on board. but escaped unburt. There were a number of ladies on board, none of whom were seriously injured. At the time of the accident nearly all the passengers were in

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, August 3-P. M. INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN SOUTHWARK, &c.—The

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Vr. July 25, 1845. Lenclose schedules of the exercises connected wi

Rev. Joel Farker, D. D. of Philadesphia, addressed the Philadesphian Society. His theme was Christian Philanthrophy, illustrated by the case of Daniel. Right principle, firmness of character, and intelligent and con-sistent piety, were exhibited to the Society as of vast imprinciple, firmness of character, and incelligent and con-sistent piety, were exhibited to the Society as of vast in-portance to young men.

We understand that Rev. James Meacham, of Now-Haven, was elected, at the late meeting of the Corpora-tion, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in that

institution. Correspondence of The Tribune. TRENTON, August 1, 1845. The 'Court of Errors' have just given their decision is the Carter and Parke murder case, refusing to rever-the judgement of the Supreme Court. The prisoner

of the present month. MOR SPIRIT AT COLUMBUS, ORIO.-A negro boy Mos Spiritt at Columbus, Ohio.—A negro boy 3 years of age committed violence, a few days since, on a little white gri 5 years of age, which produced considerable excitement. The boy was arrested, and after a hearing before the Mayor, committed to jain. While the examination was going on, a mob hunted a colored man gulfly of no crime, through High street, amid a shower of clabs and stones, to the cry of "Kill him, kill him, and in the evening the same men marched through this streets unmolested by the police, beating peaceable blacks and stoning their houses.

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This is the occurrence which the Sun mentioned as occurring in Newark, N. J. which produced some sur prise in our linie neighbor when the news arrived. The INDEPENDENT DEMOCRAT, the organ of

the Hale and the anti-Texas Democracy of New-Hamp shire, has been removed from Manchester to Concord the capital. It has 1500 subscribers. We see it stated in Western papers tha

Com. Morris and Coi. Totten, whose tour of the Lake we have before aliuded to, will in their report recom-mend the improvement of the Illinois river. TO A NEW APPLICATION OF GARVANISM IS BE

cribed to Dr. Wright of Pittsburgh—designed to give the wheels of locomotives the necessary degree of adhesia to the rails to enable then to surmount high grades, and thus dispenses with some of their enormous weight. Dr. W. proposes to effect this adhesion, by simply, at will as the occasion may demand, converting by means or galvanism, the periphery of the driving wheel into a powerful insent. Its application is said to be very rethe Troy started from the wharf on Friday morning some five or six minutes before the time in order to get ahead of the Riff Van Winkle, which lay lower down the stream. Some of the hands of the Riff Van Winkle, seeing the Troy start, immediately cast off their own line, but Capt. Abenl promptly ordered them to be made fest again, and kept his boat along side the wharf until the city clocks struck aven.

The Troy, in her hurry to start on Thursday, went of without the day mails. We are told that she also left the mells on Friday."

Dr. E. P. Banning, now at Saratoge to effect this adhesion, by simply, at will ask the occasion may demand, converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means, and heavy force of two thousand pounds additional to what the means of the converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means the occasion may demand, converting by means, and heavy demand, converting by means the occasion may dema has from its weight.

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We hope that this also is exaggerated. Those Springs announces in our advertising columns that things occur from the competition between Troy will be in our City after Friday next. We hear that his system of curing Chronic Disease by what may be termed mechanical and med support to the enfecbled of gans is winning general attention and approval. The FLOTILLA BALL takes place this evening

under the entire contro. a management of Mosers. Par-ker and Edge. From their extensive arrangements, and the well known character of these gentlemen, this proises to be one of the most magnificent affairs of the sys

dollar to each visitor.

IT The Manager of the American Museum has a gap of those beautiful Dissolving Views, which, with a variety of other interesting performances, will be exist this evening. The new and beautiful wax figures of Cytebra, Daniel O'Comeil, &c. may be seen at all he the day and evening, and the fortune-teller privatel united; and as this is her less week, now's the time in the advantages of her wonderful powers.

DOINGS IN OUR LAW COURTS SATURDAY

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made and other convers or a seen and equally support to the Marino laws as if he had agond the article, and formed one of the regular crew of the ship.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS — Corneline Mallican vs.

The New York Hoberson's Bencolend Barias Soung.—To plaintiff was a member of the Society, which is morning.

FIRE IN ALBANY .- A fire broke out about

pe foundry of Mr. O. R. Van Beuthuysen.

FATAL EFFECTS OF LIGHTSING.-We under cand that a family consisting of three persons, hurband wife and son, whose names are float or Yest, were its namity killed by inchtaing during the thunder storm yet erday evening. They reside near the toll-gate on Navi seventh street, upon the farm of Col. Taylor. Our into agence was received too late; to obtain farther particu-

were discovered in the whirlpool, 3 miles below the Fals, in the embrace of its everlasting whiris. How long they have been there, or how long they may remain, is impossible to tell. Who they are, or where they lost their trees is not known.

The Cross Roads, Middlesex Co., N. Y., while leading as the Cross Roads, Middlesex Co., N. Y., while leading as saw log, unfortunately fell, and the log rolled upon him-tousing his death. He was aged about 40, and left a large family.

The New-York Recorder announ

Richmond, Va. the residences of Mr. J. Gray and Mr. D. McCarthy, were consumed by fire.

12 Crabs appear to abound in Rahway river—

To A barn at Glastenbury, Ct. filled with hay and grain, was struck by lightning and consumed, during the shower about moon on Wednesday last.

Le Peter Mullony, a native of Ireland, and an

Marshall in one of his late speeches at Lexingon— Harrsh!" shouted his Localoco andlence. I rotal for the tarif of 1842, "exclaimed Tom. Harsh!" "hurrsh!" "hurrsh!" shouted the Locolocos. What a marvelously sensible thing a Locoloco ha-rsh!" is!

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FIRE.-The Dwight Mills, at Cabotville, we

Niagana Falls, July 9.—Yesterday two bodie

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA .- Wm. H. McGuffey Esq. has been appointed to the Chair of Moral Philosoph and J. B. Minor, Esq. as Professor of Law. The \$30 c rafee in the Senior Class of Law has been abolished. will therefore be hung according to sentence on the this

> 1 2º Rev. Mr. Reid of Salisbury, Commect to whom the Bowdon Street Church and Society in Be-ton extended a call, some time since, has given his reply in the negative.

sected return of Rev. Dr. Judson, Rev. Mr. Abbott as tev. Mr. Van Husen, Saptist missionaries, on account il health. The two latter are on their way home.

300 having been taken by 3 persons in 3 hours.

**P Enward H. Brodhead, Esq. an Engineer of distinguished takent and reputation, has been engage by the Commissee to survey the route of the New-York and Hartford Railroad, and has commenced his labors.

inmate of the City Alms House, Newark, N. J., cut his threat on Friday morning at about 8 o'clock, while is a mate of mental derangement. TW" I am for a National Bank !" exclaimed Ton

Mr. Peacock, formerly of the Catskill House

Mr Peacock formerly of the Cutskill House and connected with Congress Hall. Albany, and other public houses, while suring in a chair at size wart's basic corner of Lydius and Green streets, on Friday last, estimated to the floor and expired.

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